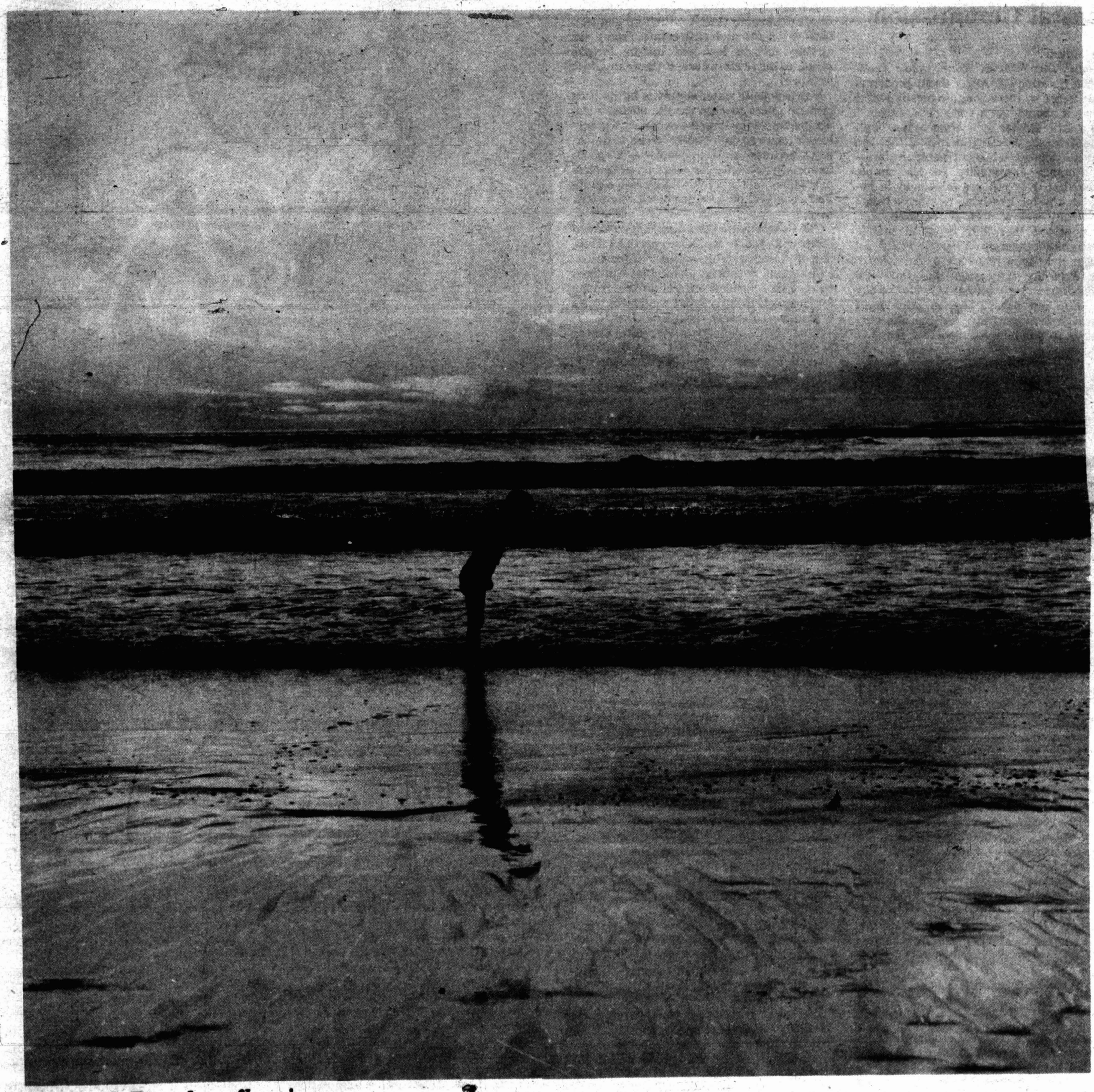
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The Carmel Pine Cone

Weekly 15¢ December 5, 1974



Carmel Beach reflections

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Letters to the editor are welcome. While there is no limit on the number of words, please write only enough material to adequately cover the subject. Anonymous letters are not acceptable, although names may be withheld on request.

Letters

Coastal Commission

Dear Editor:

Should the Coastal Zone Cons. Commission question the Army about problems it may cause by increasing its population? I believe it should. As a concerned citizen I went a little further by writing to the Dept. of the Army in Washington urging that the Army not depend on housing being available in the outside community, for the simple reason that it is not available and is not likely to become available in a price range within the reach of most servicemen.

I suggested that they bring in mobile homes and set them up on Fort Ord land. An $8,000 mobile home has a great deal more to offer than the sixty year old run down houses desperate people are expected to pay fifty thousand dollars for. In addition, I think it is totally wrong that the almighty dollar is so much more important than the plight of a serviceman who has to pay exorbitant rent to some happy landlord if he wants to have his family with him, and let's face it - rents and real estate prices are already forcing low and middle income people to move elsewhere, if they can afford to move.

Our peninsula water supply is limited, we pretend great concern for the environment but continue to pollute the ocean with poorly treated sewage until bodily forced to desist, then because a few people will profit financially we wave the flag in a gesture of patriotism and use our Congressional influence to get the Army to bring more men here.

The Coastal Zone Commission is so loaded down with poorly written reports, unclear objectives, uncertainties about jurisdictions and serious questions about Constitutional rights that I doubt it will get off the ground far enough to ever fly, but I would like to see it get some answers from Fort Ord.

Mel Vercoe
Monterey

New supervisor

Dear Editor;

It was encouraging to find in the **PINE CONE** of November 21 considerable agitation re; arding the danger of destruction of the beauty and pleasant environment for living with which we who live in Carmel or elsewhere on the Monterey Peninsula are blessed. This means that I am not alone in being saddened by the appointment of our new Supervisor who at least **sounds** as if he is more interested in property development in the Carmel area than in doing as much as he can as a member of the Board of Supervisors to protect us from becoming like most every other place one can think of.

Last spring I traveled to the east coast and included five days in Bermuda before going to Long Island and New York, then driving 2300 miles around New England. As I traveled alone, I could go where I wanted, so had the opportunity to see or stay in quite a few places which might be said to resemble this area in some fashion: the eastern end of Long Island; Cape Cod; Madison, Connecticut; Plymouth, Salem, Marblehead, Gloucester and Rockport, Massachusetts; Old Orchard Beach, Ogunquit, Kennebunkport and Camden, Maine; and Mt. Snow and Manchester, Vermont; plus points in between. As usual, I came home more in love with Carmel than ever; but also even more aware that here on the Monterey Peninsula we have much more in the way of beauty, cultural activities, outdoor sports, and generally satisfying environment for living than all of these places put together. Furthermore, the "season" back there lasts only three months at most, while our activities go on all through the year. It would seem that most people should be aware of the uniqueness of this area by now; hence it is hard to figure out why it is so easy to get permits for building which would add to our problems of air pollution, drain on water supply, and more people with more cars to add to the already overloaded highways and to more air pollution.

I have lived and owned property on Hatton Fields Mesa since 1948 when that area was just beginning to develop. I have had personal experience with sewage problems before we were forced to put in sewers; I have seen at least three bad floods in the Mission Fields and "Safeway" areas; and it is now almost impossible to enter Highway 1 from Atherton Drive heading north on a weekday in winter, and it is impossible to do this at all in summer. It is inconceivable to me that anyone would **want** to add further congestion to this whole area.

I recently talked with a girl who had visited Carmel for the first time in two years. Her comments were to the effect that the place is now like another Tijuana and the changes in the past two years have spoiled it.

Perhaps it is time we asked ourselves if property rights are more important than human rights, and if things are more important than people. In any case, the advent of our new Supervisor is frightening, especially after learning of his first act on becoming a member of the Board. What is even more frightening is his apparent attitude toward people or groups who wish to preserve this area as the most desirable place for living that is to be found anywhere. Why is **he** here?

What chance do we poor souls have for the future with this kind of local representation?

Mrs. John E. Lambert
Carmel

The Carmel Pine Cone

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Serra's Place

By Bates



Talcott's record

Dear Editor:

I found the interview with Burt Talcott, Nov. 14 **Pine Cone** fascinating.

Burt Talcott describes "Environmental Action" as "a front for liberal Democrats."

It's easy to see why the distortion.

Burt Talcott's voting record environmentally was a disaster. On 16 key issues he voted against the environment 11 times and was absent about 4 times.

With regard to Watergate, Talcott states "I have never been a supporter of Nixon."

Any intelligent person who cares enough about how his representative is representing him just needs to look at Burt Talcott's record.

It's all there--he has supported Nixon all the way even voting not to impeach, merely resign.

I intend to keep a close watch on how Burt Talcott votes on every and all issues until next election.

It's not what a politician says--it's how he performs--look at the voting record.

Marjorie Fontana
Carmel

Hatton Highway

Dear Editor:

Construction of the Hatton Canyon Highway must be started soon if we are to avoid an impossible traffic situation on Highway 1. As the population in the Valley increases, as it will, Highway 1 between Ocean Avenue and Carmel Valley Road will become a long narrow parking lot. More and more traffic will be diverted to Rio Road and thence through such streets as Mission and San Carlos. This will result in an intolerable situation for Carmel.

Construction of an additional north-bound lane between Morse Drive and Ocean Avenue is planned for January. This will cost more than $70,000 and will not solve the problem as traffic continues to pile up at the Ocean Avenue stop light. It would be far better to put this money into a fund to help pay for the Canyon road.

The County has offered the State $1,000,000 to help build the Hatton Canyon Highway. This offer should be increased. I strongly urge the State and County authorities to get together to decide on the necessary measures for starting construction at a very early date.

Readers are asked to write the following people requesting that the bid offer for construction of the additional lane on Highway 1 be rescinded and for early action on the Hatton Canyon Highway.

Mr. Edgar F. Gregory, Dist. Eng., Transportation Dept.,
Box L, San Luis Obispo, Ca. 93406

California Highway Commission, Box 1139, Sacramento, Ca. 95805

Monterey Board of Supervisors, County Court House, 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, Ca. 93940

Reginal H. Greenburg
Carmel

Interesting review

Dear Editor:

What an interesting review of 'SUMMER AND SMOKE" by Jeff Hudelson...and what a refreshing diction--style--and verbiage...you--and he are to be congratulated--let's have more by this talented writer...If Jeff Hudelson is the same individual who plays in the Children's Theater it is understandable--he has an intimate--and inside knowledge whereof he speaks--that is very clear...I know of others who have enjoyed reading his review...Thanks again...appreciatively

Walther J. Roth
Carmel

Hudson land acquired by state

Another large chunk of scenic coastal property immediately south of Carmel has been secured by the state. Two years of negotiations between various state agencies and the Hudson family of Point Lobos have resulted in a settlement by which the state will acquire the 48-acre ocean front tract of the Hudson Ranch.

Officials of the state Department of Parks and Recreation have indicated that the property, which stretches from the San Jose State Beach to the northern boundary of the Point Lobos Reserve, will be designated as an addition to the state reserve.

Monterey attorney Tom Hudson, who has represented his family in dealings with the state, said this week "in substance, the deal has been made." Acquisition papers remain to be signed.

The price tag on the ocean front tract has been settled at $4.3 million.

Acquisition of the Hudson property gives the state title to the major part of the ocean front property between the Carmel River and Carmel Highlands. In addition to the present Point Lobos Reserve and San Jose State Beach, the state finalized the purchase of the western portion of the Odello artichoke fields earlier this summer. Parks and Recreation officials have indicated plans to develop the Odello tract as a primitive park.

Clyde Ray, the Monterey area manager for the Department of Parks and Recreation, spoke of the Hudson acquisition earlier this week.

While no definite plans for the property have been established, he said, it is viewed by his department as "primarily a buffer zone for the Point Lobos Reserve." The state's primary intention is to "preclude future development of the property," he said.

"One of our ideas for a long time has been to provide a visitor center for Point Lobos," he said, speculating that the Hudson residence on the newly acquired tract could be developed to suit that purpose.

Currently the tract, which slopes gradually downward from Highway 1 to a sheltered cove and dramatic shoreline rock formations, is cleared and used for cattle grazing. Ray suggested that his department may keep cattle on the property.

Acquisition of the property has been a long and involved process. Condemnation proceedings were begun in 1972. At that time, the state's offer of $1.7 million was steadfastly refused by the Hudson family.

Following two years of negotiations, in which the state upped its offer to $2.7 million and the Hudsons stood firm at an asking price of $5 million, a Salinas Superior Court jury verdict settled the dispute. The court imposed a fair market value on the property of $4.5 million.

The final purchase agreement was established on Nov. 23.

Highway 1 toll suggested by Coastal Commission

A policy which suggests making Highway 1 from San Simeon to the Carmel River a toll road was among those approved in the transportation element Monday night by the Central Coast regional coastal zone conservation commission.

The suggestion was added to a policy on an expanded coastal scenic parkway program, which encouraged designation of existing roadways as part of a scenic parkways system. Highway 1 from the Carmel River to the San Luis Obispo County line and from Santa Cruz to Half Moon Bay is cited as a good example of an existing road suited for inclusion, particularly if carefully designed connections and improvements are made.

Another policy added since the public hearing on the element, seventh of nine elements, is one which encouraged the coordination of scheduling of public transportation and increased advertising of mass transit.

The policy is designed, commissioners say, to provide a more unified schedule of bus and train service to coastal areas. It suggests wide distribution of the schedules, especially to schools and senior citizen centers.

The policy encourages commission participation in advertisement by transit companies and coastal chambers of commerce which encourage the use of public transit to the coastal area.

Another additional policy calls for the establishment of a transportation planning task force to make recommendations to the commission and the state legislature.

The policy additionally calls for a continuing role for the task force or for equal coastal commission authority in the state transportation planning process within the coastal zone.

The fourth policy added to the element sets forth the commission's intent to comply with the constitution and not to deprive any one of personal property without due process of law and just compensation wherever legally required.

Policies of the commission which remain basically unchanged after Monday's session include:

--Creation of a capacity budget for each coastal roadway segment with evaluation of development in terms of capacity and portions of capacity set aside for recreational use.

--No increase in coastal road capacity and no construction of new roads, except where the increase is necessary for traffic safety or where existing roads are carrying traffic volume beyond their capacity and there are no alternative routes.

--Elimination, as far as possible, of adverse environmental effects when road improvements must be made; no interference with natural drainage patterns or displacement of sandy beach or wetland areas.

--Diversion of non-coastal traffic to inland routes.

--Concentration of development to reduce automobile dependence.

--Construction of adequate parking facilities for all new public or private coastal developments to minimize congestion.

--Development of transit alternatives to the automobile to achieve and maintain clean air.

--New funding for coastal zone transit, including responsibility on major public or private traffic generators, assumption of some costs by other agencies that have jurisdiction in coastal areas, or subsidizing transit through charges on automobile travel.

--An expanded coastal scenic parkway program.

Del Monte presents development plans

Del Monte Company presented its new master plan amendment for Del Monte Forest before the Monterey County Planning Commission Nov. 27 in Salinas.

The commissioners took no action on the proposed plan but Director de Mars appointed a committee to study the plan more closely and schedule public hearings.

At the onset of the presentation, Commissioner de Mars asked that only representatives from Del Monte be allowed to speak and that the commission would establish a time when others could comment.

The new plan is referred to as the "2030 plan" because the company expects it will not be until the year 2030 that all the owners who have property will have built on that property and the full effect of the traffic will be felt.

The presentation opened with a short speech by Alfred Gawthrop, President of Del Monte Properties.

"We've tried over the years...to carry out the program and philosophies that Sam Morse set up years ago. If Sam Morse was here today he would have to follow the programs more or less that we have set up today," said Gawthrop.

The most controversial elements of the new plan include the construction of a 500-unit hotel and condominiums on the Spanish Bay site, plans for a community center and school, and creation of an access to Highway 68 via Hall Road.

Will Shaw, an architect-planner of Will Shaw and Associates, was introduced as the overall planning coordinator.

"The development process to date has been very slow and conservative. It is expected to be the same in the future," he stated.

Walter Bemis of James A. Roberts and Associates, a San Francisco based firm, conducted environmental resource studies. He presented to the commissioners maps on the geological makeup of the area, soil, slope, precipitation, climatic exposure, surface hydraulity, archaeological resources, dominant vegetation and density. He and his assistant concluded there were "very few restraints upon planning except for the forest."

Terry Austin of JHK and Associates presented his study of the traffic situation in the forest as it exists now and the effect on traffic of future development.

He estimated that two-thirds of the forest residents who got into their automobiles left the forest through one of the four gates to run errands, shop, or go to work. He advocated development of a community center where groceries could be purchased, as well as development of another gate with access to Highway 68. Hall Road was designated as the most suitable road for this purpose.

In addition, Austin recommended that Del Monte consider implementing some type of public transit in the forest.

Following the formal presentation, members of the public were allowed to ask questions.

Talcott approves some Common Cause proposals

Editor's Note: The following report was received from the Washington News Bureau maintained by Donrey Media Group and precedes a monthly digest of the local congressional representative's voting record. The monthly report on Rep. Burt Talcott's action in Washington will be initiated in December. The Pine Cone is sponsoring this monthly feature in order to provide readers with more direct and specific information on elected officials.

Rep. Burt Talcott, R-Calif., has registered approval of proposals by Common Cause that would make public the financial record of lobby groups and congressmen and their staffs.

The proposals were made in a survey taken of members of the upcoming 94th Congress by the citizen's lobby group Common Cause.

According to the survey, Talcott voted "yes" on proposals to publicly disclose lobbying activities by individuals and groups spending money to influence legislative and executive actions and a proposal to publicly disclose the interests and holdings of Congress and their staff in addition to high level executive and legislative officials.

The California congressman was undecided on proposals to have public financing of Congressional elections and the appointment of a permanent special prosecutor for crimes committed by government officials.

He registered a "no" vote on a proposition to have House and Senate committee meetings open to the public.

Of the 435 House members elected to the 94th Congress, 344 participated in the survey, including 88 of 92 freshmen congressmen.

Planners consider law prohibiting certain businesses

"The commercial district is our light industry," reported Carmel Planning Commissioner Robert Evans last week, "and it can be polluted."

Evans' remark came in relation to a proposed ordinance, now being refined by the planning commisson, which would impose categorical restrictions on the types of businesses to be admitted into the commercial zone.

The planning measure would prohibit "discount stores, manufacturers' discount stores, catalog stores, and stores devoted more than 25 per cent to the sale of second quality, substandard, or discontinued merchandize or to the liquidation of merchants or manufacturers stock outside customary channels."

With regard to food service establishments, the ordinance would prohibit "drive-in restaurants, formula restaurants, and take-out food restaurants except where that food is intended for consumption on the customer's premises."

Restrictive legislation has been in the making for several months. On a request from the Carmel Business Association, the Land Use Committee of the planning commission began studying measures of regulating the quality of Carmel businesses in May.

Further impetus for a

Continued on page 7

Testament for tomorrow



By GUNNAR NORBERG
Carmel City Councilman

Recent appearances I have made on TV programs seen and heard by local people (channels 8 and 46) have aroused interest here once more, in the plan I had proposed back in 1971 to rescue the whole Carmel-and-Carmel Valley area from witless destruction of irreplaceable environmental values by unfeeling builders-and-bulldozers, and thus to preserve for posterity the essential character of the human sanctuary here which many dedicated and selfless individuals and organizations have so far just barely managed to save.

My plan is known as the "Norberg Plan for a Heritage City" because that was the title given to it by the editor of the **Carmel Pine Cone** in the spring of 1971 when the plan was presented as a special supplement in the **Pine Cone's** March 4th issue.

Readers are no doubt generally aware that there are specific areas set aside by public authority for a variety of publicly recognized purposes. There are, for example, sanctuaries for birds and for animals. There are also city and state and federal parks and forests which people may visit under prescribed rules. But there are no true human sanctuaries--no publicly protected areas where--by government will--human esthetic and cultural values would specifically and intentionally outrank every usual developer's heedless profit-making dream.

It is the establishment through state law of such a human-sanctuary concept for Carmel and its near and far environs, that my Heritage City plan envisages.

People generally are not aware that all the authority which local government in California can exercise, depends upon the amount and kind of authority which the state legislature is willing, from time to time, to allow any or all forms of local government to exercise.

The role of the state legislature is spelled out in the California Constitution (Article 11, Section 6) which says, in part:

"Corporations for municipal purposes shall not be created by special laws, but the legislature shall, by general laws, provide for the incorporation, organization and classification...of cities and towns, which laws may be altered, amended, or repealed..."

At present--and for many years past--the state legislature has identified and recognized two types of cities: General-law cities and charter cities. Carmel, for example, is a general-law city, while Monterey is a charter city. In my view, neither type of city is given the broad delegation of power which would be required to set up and to maintain for an indefinite time, the kind of human-sanctuary refuge which I conceive my proposed Heritage City to be.

People have occasionally suggested that the splitting away of the Carmel and Carmel Valley areas from the existing Monterey County, and giving them status as a separate county, could rescue those special areas from casual or haphazard or indiscriminate development and also emphasize instead the kind of human-sanctuary values I'm talking about here. There are, of course, great procedural difficulties standing in the way of such a splitting-off, but even if those difficulties were surmounted, there would not be enough achieved to permit the full establishment of the sort of entity I believe a Heritage City should be. That is because--as in the case of cities--there are only two types of counties--general-law and charter types--and neither type today exercises the kind of broad-guage authority I believe to be required by the Heritage City concept.

Because of the constitutional provisions already quoted, it could become necessary to take two legal steps instead of just one, to put the Heritage City concept into operation and to apply it specifically to a combined Carmel-and-Carmel-Valley government entity.

These two legal steps could be two parts of a single state-ballot proposition on which the people of the state would vote at a primary or general election, or they could be two separate propositions on a statewide ballot. The first legal step would be to ask a statewide electorate to approve the creation of a Heritage City entity; the second, to ask that electorate to designate a proposed Carmel-Carmel-Valley location as the first such Heritage City in the State of California.

This amending-the-constitution approach was suggested a year or so ago, by the executive director of a statewide agency headquartered in Sacramento, who had what he felt was a commonly held fondness for Carmel and all its environs. This state official expressed the view that if the people of the state were to be asked on a ballot to approve a special way to protect Carmel and its environs from usual builders and bulldozers, they would vote an overwhelming "yes."

The amending-the-constitution approach would also relieve the state legislature of any possible onus in connection with what some powerful interests might consider both an excessive delegation of local-government authority and an excessive interference with usual builder-and-bulldozer "rights." This approach would also remove critical doubts and questions about the validity of the establishment of the kind of Heritage City I'm talking about.

Meanwhile--in the three years since the Heritage City concept was presented here in the **Pine Cone** -- there has been interest expressed in it not only in the local area and elsewhere in the state, but also by people in other states.

Because the distinguished artist, Donald Teague, purchased a large quantity of reprints of the March 4th, 1971, **Carmel Pine Cone** supplement in which I described the Heritage City idea, and because he left those reprints in my office, I have been able to give out copies to such persons as have asked for them.

Sometimes it has been surprising to meet some of the people who have asked for copies. A couple of months ago,

Continued on page 10

The mayor's report



By BERNARD ANDERSON

Last week was hectic. It seemed that everything came at once. Carmel's shopping areas were just as crowded as ever with Peninsula people but not with the urge to spend their money before the recession sets in - or has it? - or inflation boosts the dollar to the level of the Italian lira. You have to compute your currency in reverse to the Swiss franc when you are dealing in Spanish pesatas or lira.

To began with, the Carmel Board of Realtors held their annual election of officers with Bob Bemis having done such an excellent job in 1974 that he was asked to continue at the helm in 1975. Don't confuse the Realtors with the developers - big R and small d - they are on our side in preserving the charm of our One-in-the-nation area. Carmel's planners know we are going to have some development both in the city and its environs just to stay abreast of the 20th Century and to keep a healthy balance of jobs and employment. What we are concerned with is maintaining a pace consistent with available supplies of water, clean air, sewerage capacity and transportation facilities.

Next was Pacific Grove's Winter Parade. Each year it gets bigger and better and has the supply of youngsters to drag their parents to the line of march which this year stretched along Pine Street west to the Pacific Ocean.

Then there was the Craftsman's Fair at Sunset Center with local artisans exhibiting their wares in the warm sunshine - a typical Carmellian winter day.

And a review of housing facilities to meet the needs of Fort Ord's Seventh Division was held by community leaders in Monterey. With rentals filled at practically 100 per cent capacity, the provision of housing to supply medium income requirements indeed poses a difficult problem. Without doubt, mobile units are going to play a major part in meeting the needs. I just heard the House passed a $3.06 billion money bill for military construction. Too bad we couldn't have been allotted part of the eighteen million dollars set aside for the Diego Garcia base in the Indian Ocean. I'm still of the firm opinion that charity begins at home. And believe me there is far cry between charity and looking after the housing needs of our home-based people.

Also, Carmel's City fathers and Cultural Director Frank Riley gathered with the representatives of the California Native Plant Society to express the City's appreciation for the splendid job the Society has accomplished in landscaping the main Sunset patio. The project was the culmination of over a year's time of the coordinated efforts of the Society and Superintendent Bill Askew's Public Works Department. The native plants will not only enhance the appearance of the patio but will contribute directly to the saving in maintenance costs of the plantings - no small item in these days of shrinking dollars. We owe our gratitude to President Jim Griffin, Landscape artist Bruce Cowan, and that prodder and pusher without whom no project is ever accomplished, Mrs. Francis Herrick. And don't forget Bill Askew, Greg D'Ambrosio and his quiet and knowledgable assistants Ray Dydck and Bill Lange.

To complete the week and to make a milestone which I believe will prove to be one of the most momentous in the history of Carmel-by-the-Sea, the board of Trustees of the Harrison Memorial Library has committed itself to build a minimum of 4,000 square feet to meet the needs of our community. It would indeed be a lack of faith with the community residents - inside and outside our boundaries - if the City Council did not approve the offer which will enable the City to conduct further negotiations with the County Board of Supervisors to provide all of our people with a first rate library. By the time you read this, you will know the answer.

In the public interest



By RALPH NADER

On a TV talk show at the end of October, Phil Donahue, the earnest host of the syndicated Daily Talkfest, asked former General Motors president Edward Cole whether he thought the oil companies were profiteering by charging too high prices. Cole looked unconvincing when he delivered the customary auto industry line on their fraternal petroleum counterparts. No, he said, the oil industry needed the money for exploration. During the advertising break, he turned to me off camera and said, "The oil industry is getting a little greedy."

Cole's private candor is one of the year's understatements, and the year is not over yet. In the next six weeks, the oil industry's most indentured public servants in the Congress and the White House will move to deregulate "new" interstate natural gas prices and stagger consumers with a $10-billion-a-year increase. It is the next step in the oil industry's own WIN program to fuel inflation now.

The first move in this multi-billion dollar energy chess game will come before the senate with an amendment by Sen. James Buckley (Rep. N.Y.) to a trade bill. Sen. Buckley is part of the oil and gas-rich Buckley family enterprises, and he wants to apply his expertise, as he puts it, to congressional natural gas policy.

For twenty years, interstate natural gas has been regulated by the Federal Power Commission. Under such "regulation" the industry has grown mightily to account for about one-third of total U.S. energy consumption. It has also profited handsomely under the permissive price formulas of the FPC, which have allowed the comapnies a 200 percent increase for new gas prices since 1971.

This spiral has only whetted the oil industry's appetite for ramming through Congress an end to "new" gas price controls, so that the giant oil corporations who control natural gas production in the U.S. can jack their prices up to the highest comparable price of foreign oil. One quarter of the natural gas consumed in the country goes for residential gas users. These family residences will start paying an average of $64 a year extra should the Buckley amendment pass the Senate and be accepted by Rep. Wilbur Mills (D-Ark.) in the House-Senate conference on the foreign trade bill.

The White House and oil industry arguments for the amendment are variously deceptive and phony. First, although the lifting of price regulations ostensibly only applies to "new" gas delivered into interstate commerce after enactment, in reality the Buckley amendment amounts to a fountain of youth for "old" gas. As "old" gas contracts expire to be negotiated anew, "old" gas suddenly becomes "new" gas.

Many of the existing contracts are of the duration of a year or less. Such slight of legislative hands will contribute to a tripling of natural gas prices within a year, according to David Schwartz, assistant chief of the economics division of the Federal Power Commission.

The oil industry, through the American Petroleum Institute, the American Gas Association and individual contacts by top oil company executives, are working intensively to line up a majority of the senators. With liberal senators, the oil industry is talking about winter shrotages and inadequate production incentives. Senators such as John Tunney and Alan Cranston, Democrats of California, and usually pro-consumer, are wavering under the beguiling briefings of slick lobbyists.

Having used the false shortage startegy to spectacular success last winter with gasoline and home fuel, the oil industry sees no reason why it should not try again--this time with natural gas. It refuses to allow full access to data and surveillance of large amounts of shut-in gas reserves. Although in 1970 the industry was assuring the public that the nation had seventy times the annual consumption rate of natural gas in reserves, federal trade officials and some FPC economists recently have charged massive underreporting by gas producers of their reserves in order to set the stage of scarcity and stampede Congress.

As long as the oil industry thinks that Congress will take the lid off natural gas prices, natural gas wells that could be producing will be held back from the market. "Better wait and get triple the present price next year than sell it now" is the industry attitude.

As a Library of Congress study for Rep. John Moss (D.-Cal.) just concluded, sharply higher oil prices sufficient to "foster oil production from beneath the lunar surface" have not led to more domestic oil output. The same shared monopolists that tired to hoodwink the public last year will do the same for the natural gas wing of their energy empire. Only a vigorous restructuring and breakup of these energy giants, under the old-fashioned federal antitrust laws, will permit the emergency of effective market and consumer control of price levels.

Preserving the Esselen Indian



RICHARD FRANGELLA CATALOGS AND DRAWS AT THE Post Ranch.



POST RANCH ARTIFACTS displayed include a mortar and pestle; manostone; and projectile points or arrowheads.

Photos by Paula Boys

By DONALD M. HOWARD
President, Monterey County Archaeology Society

In the veritable paradise of the South Coast, Big Sur, lived the most enigmatic of all California Indian tribes, the Esselen. Their isolation in the rugged Santa Lucia Mountains from the mouth of the Little Sur River, south to the community of Lucia; from the Tularcitos in Carmel Valley, to the Sierra de Salinas, and Arroyo Seco to Junipero Serra Peak caused little information to be gathered.

This small tribelet of the Hokan language stock may represent a derelict group forced into the Big Sur Country by their northern and more powerful neighbors, the Rumsen Costanoan. Because of the distance from the San Carlos Mission, and precipitous topography, the mission padres were able to baptize only 163 between 1776 and 1808. Since the Catholic fathers were primarily concerned with religious conversion of the aborigines, little interest was expressed in their native habits, and if concern was expressed in their customs, it was generally analyzed in a condescending vein. A few of the early travelers to Monterey who expressed some scientific attempt to differentiate the Esselen were: Galiano (1791), de Lamanon (1786), Fr. Arroyo de la Cuesta (1821), Alexander Taylor (1862), and in the late 19th century, Alphonse Pinart, and Henry Henshaw of the Smithsonian.

How did the Esselen get their name? Many people are of the erroneous opinion that the Esalen Institute is the correct spelling, but in fact, there are at least 14 ways to spell Esselen in the San Carlos Mission records, and since the spelling **Excelen** is found 52 times in the records, it would seem this is the correct rendition. The present usage, **Esselen**, seems to have first been used by Henry Henshaw in 1884, when he collected some words from an Esselen named Eulalia.

The paucity of accurate data on the Esselen prompted Don Howard and the Monterey County Archaeological Society to find a major Esselen village site, and carefully layer by layer, excavate an Esselen kitchen midden to determine dietary and artifact patterns which would give direct insight into the daily activities of an extinct people.

Through permission from Mary Fleenor, and the Post family, the Big Sur community has been able to participate in an archaeological "dig" to actually get the feel of prehistoric tools and how they were used. Through community participation in excavation, cataloging of artifacts, level note-taking, and general awareness of the importance of archaeology to the people, an introspective has been achieved which identifies the Big Surite with his environment.

Such well known Big Sur residents as Harrydick Ross, who financed the oldest known radiocarbon date from the Post site of 3,200 years, and painted the cover of the book **Archaeology in Paradise**; Paul Hettich who has contributed immensely in time, equipment and labor; Cyril and Sam Brown have expressed deep interest and help in the project; Hilton Riley has been most helpful in supplying an old bread van as our field laboratory. The late George Selvig, past principal of the Captain Cooper School, and teacher, Paula Boys, have stimulated excitement with the school kids, who have participated in recovering artifacts from the Post site. All phases of the Big Sur's unique population have visited the Post site, and find it a fascinating and challenging experience to interpret the past--the analogy is with the ever curious detective picking up clues, and trying to mend the jig saw puzzle. Johnny Rivers, rock'n roll king, and Giles Healy, well known Mayan archaeologist, represent the opposite end of the spectrum of interest.

The Post site is the major link to the interpretation of a mode of existance which is completely unfamiliar to us, the use of only stone, shell and bone tools; the Esselen left us not written language, and we have found no "Rosetta Stone" for translation, we have only the archaeological site to give us the clues to a very ambiguous story. We know the Indian lived in harmony with the land, there was no exploitation even in a land of super abundance--he respected the soil, and took only that which would fill his stomach and his soul.

Today we gather and carefully record what the Esselen has left us, and we hope some day that the Big Sur can have an archaeological and historical cultural center where people can come and enjoy the stone art of 30 centuries ago. We are a vanguard. We have founded a new science, ESSELENOLOGY, and those of you who are fortunate enough to join us will be among the world's first ESSELENOLOGISTS.



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Here is your chance to acquire a superb Christmas gift. Starting on November 29th will be eligible to participate in a drawing for a copy of "THE HIMALAYAS" - one of the most magnificent photographic essays in print today, and retailing at $100.00. This will make a wonderful gift for someone, or an intriging conversation piece for your coffee table.

The drawing will take place on Friday, December 20th - to give the winner time to put the book under the Christmas tree.

No purchase necessary and the winner does not have to be present at the time of drawing. Come in and register!

And don't forget! You can browse and listen to the classical guitar of Richard Spross, Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:00 p.m.

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Math text author sets visit to Tularcitos school

The author of a new mathematics program which reduces the formalism that has confused many parents in so-called "modern math" will visit a school in Carmel Valley, Friday, Dec. 6, to see how his approach is working.

The author, the Rev. Stanley J. Bezuszka, director of the Mathematics Institute at Boston College will visit Tularcitos Elementary School in Carmel Valley while he is in the area attending the Northern Division of the California Mathematics Council at Pacific Grove Dec. 15-16.

The author of the Science Research Associates new SRA Mathematics Learning System will stop in classrooms where his system is being used, to chat with students, teachers, and administrators, and meet later with some of the school's parents.

The new SRA program focuses on the mathematics in a child's everyday life and improves computation skills through imaginative drill activities, according to Bezuszka, a Jesuit priest who leads scores of teaching institutes around the country.

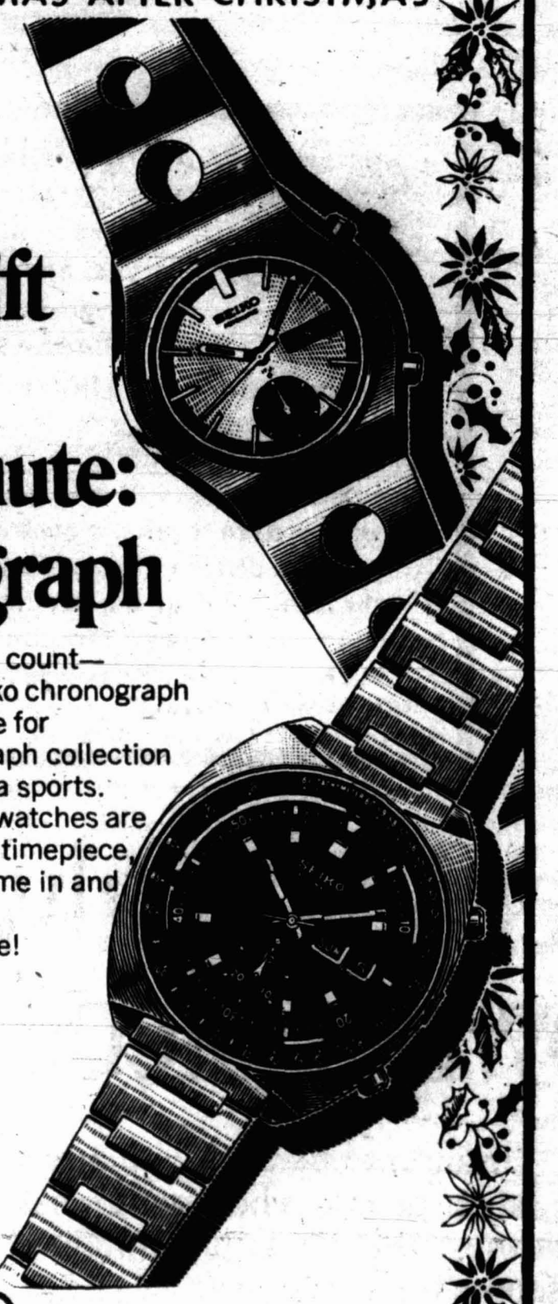
Fr. Bezuszka says that the "formalism kick" that characterized the modern math of the 1960's is modified in the new SRA system to a more relaxed approach which develops more positive attitudes about mathematics and its practical-applications to the "real world."

The new SRA Mathematics Learning System is one of the basal series being considered by the California Curriculum Commission for adoption state-wide. It is being used in the Tularcitos school on a pilot basis. Before introduction in the schools around the nation, the SRA series was field tested in nearly 700 classrooms.



NINE YEAR OLD Matt Guzaitis of Carmel Valley won a gift certificate from Greer's Bookshop for winning the Harrison Memorial Library's Jelly Bean Contest. Matt guessed 2,061 beans and the actual total was 2,066. He is shown here with librarian Alice Terrell. The contest was part of National Childrens Book Week.

GIFTS OF
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...TO CHERISH
CHRISTMAS AFTER CHRISTMAS



No. AH067M—17J Stainless steel, silver grey dial, self-wind chronograph (stop-watch device), 98.2 ft. water-tested, instant day-date change bilingual English-Spanish calendar, 30 minute recorder.

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No. AH001M—17J. Stainless steel, blue dial self-wind chronograph (stop-watch device) 229 ft. water-tested, instant day-date change bilingual English-Spanish calendar, 30 minute recorder, tachymeter timer. Hardlex mar-resist crystal.

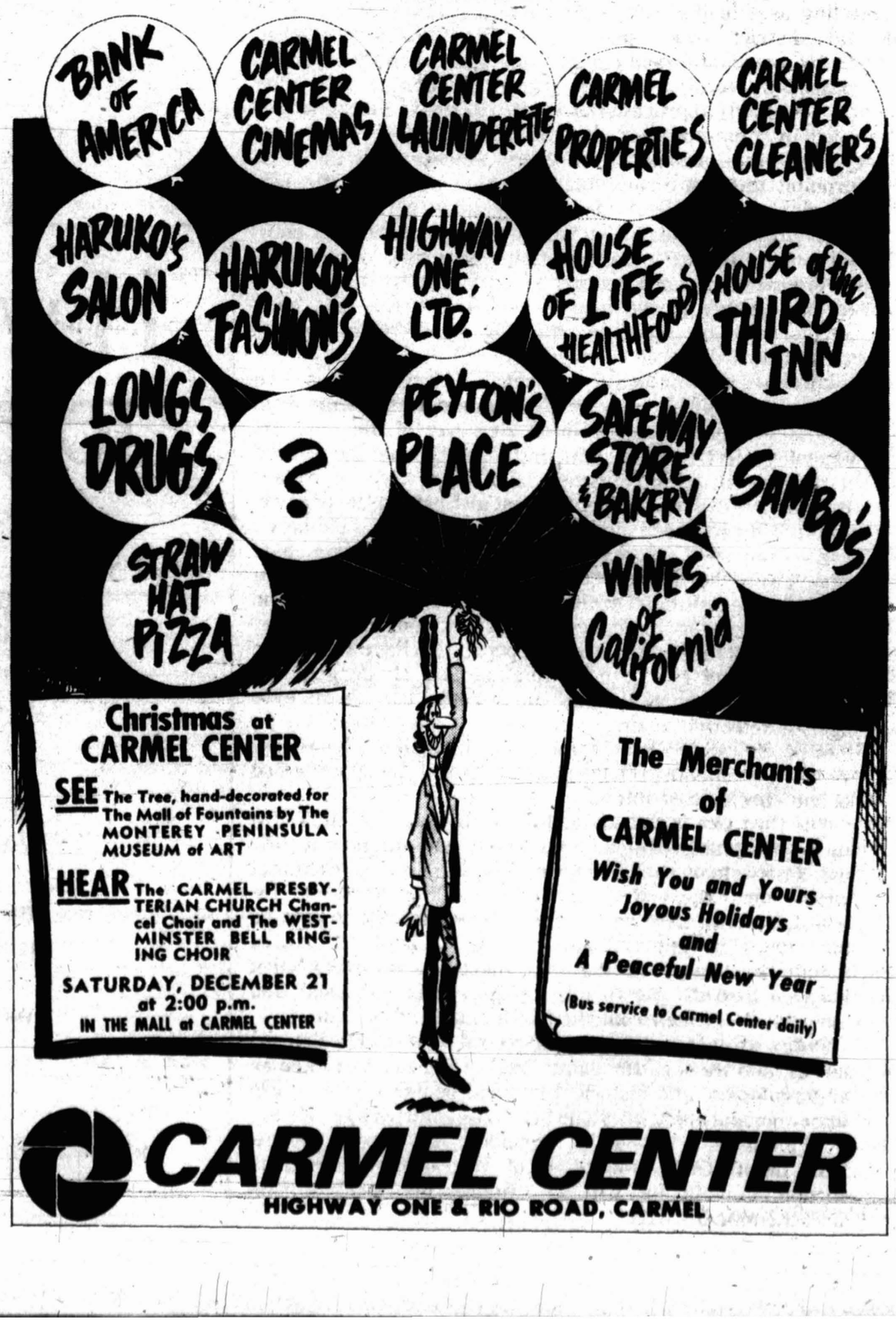


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CARMEL CENTER
HIGHWAY ONE & RIO ROAD, CARMEL

More law

Continued from page 3

restrictive ordinance has accompanied a number of applications for restaurants in Carmel over the last two months. A survey by Commissioner Gene Hammond has indicated that of the 60 food service establishments in Carmel, eight have been issued use permits in the last two months.

In addition to objections raised by the commissioner to the extraordinarily high ratio of restaurants to permanent population, concern has been expressed about the quality of restaurants which Carmel now has and may attract.

While a moratorium on restaurant development had been requested by the city planning department, the commission decided against such action at last Wednesday's meeting. Instead, the planners will simply deny all applications until the proposed ordinance is acted upon by the city council.

While such terms as "formula restaurant" will be given further definition before the ordinance is acted upon and forwarded to the city council, a public hearing on the issue is slated for Dec. 18 planning commission meeting.

Another ordinance restricting uses in the commercial district was approved by the commission, and passed up to the city council for final approval. Proposed by Commissioner Henry Hill, the ordinance will prohibit the use of artificial plant materials in exterior landscaping of Carmel businesses.

The ordinance was approved on a split vote over the objections of Commissioner Edward Neroda, who labeled the issue "ridiculous."

If given final approval by the city council, the measure will require all artificial flowers and shrubs now being used on the exteriors of shops and businesses to be removed within 90 days.

Development at the mouth of the Carmel Valley was also discussed. In contrast to the position it has taken on recent motel and commercial developments, the commission voted to send letters of approval to the county planning department concerning the two newest developments proposed.

One of the letters concerns an application for a use permit by Carmel Properties Company for a 13 building office complex to be constructed on a five acre tract south of Rio Road between the Carmel Center and Arroyo Carmel Condominium complex.

In other correspondence to the county, the commission cites "no objections" to a private tennis club planned by Paul Lippman of Carmel.

An Important Message About Your $40,000

The $20,000 maximum insurance on savings has been increased. Now your savings can be insured to $40,000 at Northern California Savings. (Eff. Nov. 27)

In fact, depending upon how you choose to designate the account ownership, your savings could be insured for more. For example, a family of four could have savings at NCS totally insured to $560,000.

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NCS Stability: Northern California Savings has consistently ranked among the best in the industry for strength, stability and high return, plus conservative, conscientious management practices since 1892.

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Let us transfer your savings to NCS today. We will make all of the arrangements. All we need is your signature.

At Northern California Savings, We Continue To Believe . . . Your Future Is Worth Caring For . . . And We Care.

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EXTRA VALUE **2 for 69¢**



Macaroni & Cheese
Golden Grain Stir 'N Serve (Each 18c) 3⅞ oz.
SS **2 for 35¢**



TV Dinner
Swanson Fried Chicken 11½-oz.
SS **58¢**



Orange Juice
Bel-air Frozen Concentrate 6-oz.
EXTRA VALUE **4 for 88¢**



Lucerne Butter
Grade AA, Cubes 1-lb. Carton **82¢**



Large Grade AA Eggs
Cream O' The Crop or Lucerne Dozen **70¢**



Grapefruit Juice
Town House Pink 46-oz. Can
EXTRA VALUE **47¢**



Quaker Cereal
100% Natural 16-oz.
EXTRA VALUE **74¢**



Heinz Ketchup
26-oz.
SS **59¢**



Pizza Mix
Appian Way—12½-oz.
SS **39¢**



Skippy Dog Food
Premium—Can (Case of 24 $6.00)
SS **4 for $1**



Dishwasher Cascade
Detergent 35-oz.
SS **79¢**



Vegetable Soup
Campbell's—10½-oz.
SS **19¢**



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Preground **2 Lb. Bag $1.83**



Sodas & Mixers
Cragmont Quart Bottle (Plus Deposit)
4 for $1



Herbal Essence
Creme Rinse 12-oz.
SS **83¢**

DILL PICKLES
Del Monte Halves—22-oz. SS **49¢**

MOP & GLO
Floor Shine Cleaner—16-oz. SS **69¢**

PRES-TO-LOGS
4-Pack Carton **89¢**

VICK'S NYQUIL
Nighttime Cold Medicine—10-oz. SS **$1.59**

Del Monte Favorites

Tropical Fruit	Salad, Del Monte—16-oz. (Mandarin Oranges—11-oz. 40c)	49¢
Asparagus Spears	Del Monte Martha Washington—14½-oz.	89¢
Kosher Dill Halves	Del Monte—22-oz.	59¢
Fresh Whole Dills	Del Monte Pickles—26-oz. (Kosher Dill Spears—11¾-oz. 49c)	59¢
Green Beans	Del Monte, Italian Cut—16-oz. (Cut Zucchini—16-oz. 41c)	39¢
Mixed Salad Vegetables	Del Monte—16-oz. (Spinach—15-oz. 29c)	32¢

Cold Preparations

500 MG Vitamin C	Safeway Brand—100 Count	$1.19
Aspirin For Children	St. Joseph—36 Count	37¢
Safeway Aspirin	Guaranteed Quality—200 Count	49¢
Vicks Vaporub	Jar—1.3-oz.	64¢
Hall's Cough Drops	Menthol-Lyptus—20 Count	17¢

Everyday Needs

Crisco Shortening	3-lb.	$1.99
SS Shake & Bake	For Chicken—3⅜-oz. or Pork/Rib—2⅞-oz.	35¢
Wesson Oil	Pure Vegetable—Gallon	$5.69
Kraft Mayonnaise	32-oz. (Nu-made—32-oz. $1.25)	$1.35
Hunts Tomato Paste	12-oz. (Tom. Sauce/Cheese 8-oz. 16c)	51¢

Snack Time Items

Sunflower Nuts	Fisher Toasted & Salted—6½-oz.	55¢
Cadbury Chocolate	Bar	59¢
U-No Candy Bar	15c Size	14¢
Date Bar Mix	Betty Crocker—14-oz.	77¢
Jiffy Brownie Mix	Fudge—8-oz.	31¢

Liquor

Canadian Whisky	Windsor, 80 Proof—Quart (Regular Price $6.79)	$5.99
Bourbon Whiskey	Old Calhoun's, 86 Pr.—Quart	$4.99
Fidelis Brandy	80 Proof—5th (Quart—80 Proof $4.99)	$3.99
Scotch Whisky	Cutty Sark, 86 Proof—5th (Tartan Royal, 80 Proof—5th $4.59)	$8.39
Liquore Galliano	80 Proof—11½-oz.	$5.85

(Liquor Available At Stores Marked L Only)

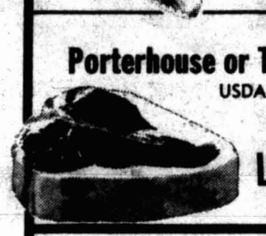


Whole Fryers
Bagged, Manor House Flash Frozen USDA Grade A
Lb. **45¢**



Beef Loin Top Sirloin Steak
Boneless USDA Choice Grade Beef
Lb. **$1.77**

Ground Beef
Reg. grind
you can taste the difference
66¢ lb



Porterhouse or T-Bone Steak
USDA Choice Grade Beef
Lb. **$1.77**

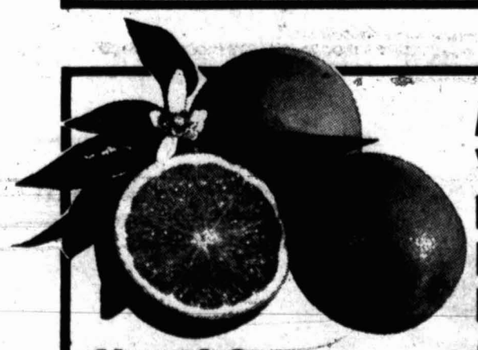


Crab Legs
Frozen Snow Crab
Genuine Alaskan Snow Crabs, Fully Cooked
(10-lb. Case $9.90)
Lb. **99¢**



Boneless Roast
Chuck Shoulder USDA Choice Beef (Formerly Crossrib)
Lb. **$1.29**

Safeway Sausage Links Whole Hog 12-oz. **99¢**	**Beef Strip Steaks** Boneless Beef Loin (New York)—Lb. (Beef Loin Filet Mignon Steak—Lb. $2.99) **$2.39**	**Veal Patties** With Beef Added—Lb. (12-lb. Case $7.92) **66¢**	**Sliced Beef Liver** Frozen Fresh Thawed, Sliced & Deveined—Lb. **99¢**
Chuck Roast Blade Cut USDA Choice Grade Steer Beef Lb. **69¢**	**Chuck Blade Steaks** USDA Choice Grade Beef—Lb. **88¢**	**Assorted Pork Chops** ¼ Pork Loin Cut Into Pork Chops—Lb. **$1.19**	**Oxtails for Soups** Frozen Fresh Thawed . . . Try Some Today—Lb. **79¢**
Greenland Turbot Fillets, Delicate, Mild Flavor—Lb. **99¢**	**Leg of Lamb** From New Zealand Frozen Fresh Thawed—Lb. **$1.29**	**Sole Fillets** Captain's Choice —Lb. **$1.29**	**Skinless Wieners** Safeway Brand One Pound Package **79¢**
Beef Plus Mix T.M. Reg., A Blend of Ground Beef and Hydrated, Textured Vegetable Protein —Lb. **56¢**	**Corned Beef Brisket** Safeway Boneless 3 to 6 Lb. Sizes—Lb. **$1.29**	**Shoulder-Arm Picnic** From Young, Tender Porkers—Lb. **79¢**	**Smok-A-Roma Bacon** Safeway, Regular Sliced—1-lb. Pkg. (Thick Sliced 2-lb. $2.17) **$1.09**



Navel Oranges
California Grown
7 Lb. Bag $1

Avocados	California Grown Large Size	3 for $1
Yellow Onions	U.S. No. 1	3 Lb. Bag 39¢
Head Lettuce	Garden Fresh	3 for $1
Red Grapes	Emperor Variety—Lb.	35¢
Radishes	6-oz. Cello Bag	3 for 39¢
Anjou Pears	Northwest Grown	3 Lbs. $1
Nuts	Mix or Match . . . Walnuts, Almonds, Brazils & Filberts—Lb.	59¢
Red Delicious Apples	California Grown	4 Lb. Bag 89¢
Broccoli	Beautiful Green Bunches—Each	49¢
Large Size Egg Plant	Each	39¢
Town House Raisins		2 Lb. Bag $1.39



Idaho Potatoes
Russets . . . Perfect For Baking
10 Lb. Bag 69¢

BISQUICK
Buttermilk Baking Mix—40-oz. SS **84¢**

OVALTINE
Instant Beverage Mix—12-oz. SS **95¢**

BROWNIE MIX
Duncan Hines Fudge—23-oz. SS **99¢**

Wolfschmidt Vodka $8.99
(Reg. Price $9.99) 80 Proof—½ Gallon

Home & Family Needs

SS MJB Stuffing Plus	6-oz.	44¢
Big Chunk Stew	Nalley—24-oz. (Big Chunk Chili—15-oz. 75c)	99¢
SS Kraft Roka Dressing	16-oz.	$1.19
Western Farms Bread	Mrs. Wright's—1½-lb.	45¢
Grey Poupon Mustard	8-oz.	49¢
Bartlett Pears	Town House, Halves—29-oz.	69¢
Ground Cinnamon	Spice Islands—1¾-oz. (Sage—½-oz. 73c)	$1.19
Kool Aid	Powdered Drink Mix—Makes 2 Quarts—Each (Sugar Sweetened, 1 Quart—Each 21c)	10¢
Kimbies	Disposable Diapers, Toddler Daytime—24s (Medium Overnight—12 Count $1.15) (Medium Daytime—30 Count $2.17)	$2.17

Refrigerated Items

Parkay Margarine	Kraft, Cubes—1-lb. (Squeeze-Liquid—16-oz. 83c)	69¢
Allsweet Margarine	Cubes—1-lb.	69¢
SS Cream Cheese	Kraft Philadelphia—8-oz.	49¢
Sharp Cheddar Spread	Cracker Barrel—8-oz.	77¢
Cracker Barrel	Sharp or Extra Sharp Cheese Sticks (Mellow—10-oz. 99c) 10-oz. (Variety Stix Pack—10-oz. $1.25)	$1.15

Household Helpers

Plastic Sandwich Bags	Kitchen Craft—150 Count	71¢
Zee Printed Towels	170 Count—Roll	71¢
Chiffon Facial Tissues	2-Ply—200 Count	45¢
Parson's Ammonia	Clear or Sudsy—28-oz. (Lemon or Pine—28-oz. 35c)	33¢
White King Soap	5-lb. (Water Softener—7-lb. $1.59)	$1.95

For A Cozy Fire

Duraflame	3 Hour Log—Each (Box of 6 $5.65)	95¢
Safeway Multi-Flame	Fireplace Log—Each (Box of 6 $5.49)	93¢
Pine Mountain Color Logs	Each	95¢
Oak Logs	16 Inch, Carton—½ Cubic Foot	$1.13
Wood Kitchen Matches	Ohio—Box	48¢

Beverage Suggestions

Folger's Coffee Crystals	Instant—10-oz. (6-oz. $1.55)	$2.05
Instant Coffee	Safeway—10-oz. (4-oz. $1.44)	$1.89
Edwards Coffee	Rich in Colombian Coffees—2-lb.	$1.95
Folger's Coffee	Mountain Grown—2 lb (1-lb $1.24)	$2.19
Folger's Coffee	Ground—3-lb. (Edwards—3-lb. $3.09)	$3.25

Items and prices in this ad are available December 4, 1974 thru Decemb~ 11, 1974 at all Safeway Stores listed below:
(B) In store bake shop at the store (L) These Safeway stores have liquor licenses

Since we're neighbors let's be friends

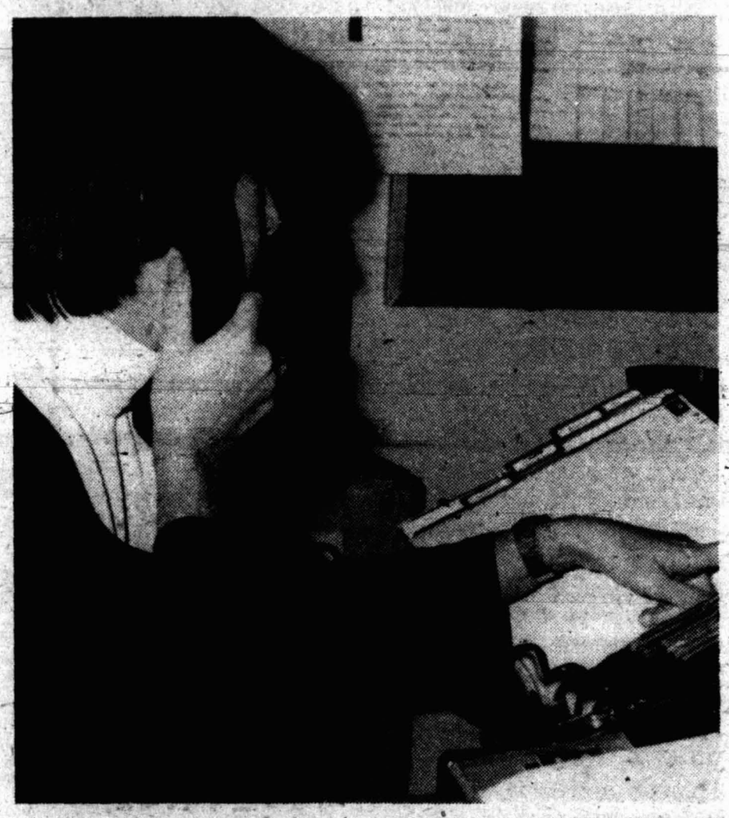
YOU CAN ALWAYS DEPEND ON SAFEWAY

(L) (B) *Carmel Center, Rio Road and Hwy. 1*

United Fund

Suicide prevention group aids distressed callers

"Often we don't know the beginning of the story and usually we don't know its ending, but we do all we can to help out in the middle," says Col. John C. Parker, president of the Suicide Prevention Center, a United Fund agency.



A MONTEREY COUNTY Suicide Prevention Center volunteer checks the referral book for a caller in distress.

The center maintains a volunteer staffed 24-hour crisis service seven days a week, with continual service since Feb. 14, 1968. The center was organized in 1967 with financial support from the Association for Mental Health, private citizens, service organizations and a local paper. It has been a United Fund agency since 1972.

Col. Parker explains that all calls to the center are confidential, although volunteers attempt to determine identity and location of those seeking help, especially when the person has already attempted suicide or has the means at hand.

Center volunteers remain anonymous to callers and pledge confidentiality in all matters. Calls cannot be discussed with any agency, official or another person without the permission of the caller. In lethal cases, when the caller may have already attempted suicide, volunteers do not go out to assist, but inform proper agencies.

All volunteers take a 40-hour course of instruction and participate in on-going training workshops. The 80 active volunteers range in age from 18 to 68 and include diverse backgrounds, education and vocations.

In the first 10 months of 1974, the center handled 1,497 crisis calls and 1,236 non-crisis calls. Col. Parker points to increasing pressures in all segments of society as the cause for an increase in lethal calls for 1974 to 162, while in 1973 there were 117. In 1974, there have been 252 semi-lethal calls, compared with 102 in 1973.

Col. Parker says most calls are received between 5 and 11 p.m. People 21 to 30 make the most calls, followed in order by the 61 and over age group, 41 to 50, 51 to 60 and under 21 age groups.

He points out that the common factor in all of the calls is that the people are making "a cry for help."

"Evidence collected world-wide indicates the desire for death in a suicidal person is combined with a will to continue living. The suicidal person in his time of crisis desperately needs support," he says.

Col. Parker says numerous fallacies circulate concerning suicidal people. Some of the fallacies which proliferate and the facts that should be made known include:

Fallacy: People who talk about suicide don't commit suicide. Fact: Of any 10 people who kill themselves, eight have given definite warnings of their intentions.

Fallacy: Suicide is inherited and runs in a family. Fact: Suicide does not run in families. It is an individual matter and can be prevented.

Fallacy: Suicide is more common among the very rich (or the very poor). Fact: Suicide is one of the most democratic forms of death. It cuts across all age levels, cultural groups and economic conditions.

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5:30 - 11:00 fri. & sat.
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Grant deadline near

The postmark deadline date for the filing of College Opportunity Grant applications is Dec. 16, 1974. College Opportunity Grants are primarily for disadvantaged students who plan to initiate their college education at a public community college.

New grants are to be awarded to students who generally, though not exclusively, are minority and come from low income families and who are not necessarily able to obtain scholarships by the use of conventional selection methods. Such students who believe they are in need of financial assistance may secure application forms from their high school or the Commission office in Sacramento.

New grant recipients will be required to apply for a Federal Basic Educational Opportunity Grant, if eligible, no later than June 1, 1975.

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Partial use permit OK'd for professional offices

Zoning Administrator Bob Slimmon issued a use permit Friday for only six of the 13 proposed buildings in the professional office complex of Carmel Properties.

The complex is proposed for development on 4.975 acres adjacent to Carmel Center, which is also owned by Carmel Properties.

Slimmon said he would grant the use permit for only six of the buildings to allow the company to solve parking problems. He pointed out that the developers proposed 153 parking spaces and expected 130 employes for the complex, which left 23 spaces for use by the general public.

Slimmon also questioned some of the ancillary uses of office space, commenting that they could be allowed only if they were truly accessory to professional office use. Some of the projected uses, such as a copy shop, blueprint business and office supply store, could be classed as commercial uses, he said.

Richard Osborne, one of the developers, appeared for Carmel Properties.

In addition to pointing out that no additional utilities would be available for the development, the public works department placed four conditions on any use permit, including:

Payment of one-eighth the cost of signals at Highway One and Rio Road.

Provisions for off-street parking.

Annexation to County Service Area 23.

Installation of an entrance light on the property at Rio Road and payment of utilities bills on the light.

The planning commission placed the condition of a riding and hiking easement at least 15 feet wide along the Carmel River on any use permit issued.

Slimmon placed the additional condition of a scenic easement on 1.22 acres south of the dike which he said should not be used for buildings and Osborne said the company did not plan to develop.

Slimmon pointed out that design and location of buildings would be approved later by the director of planning.

He reiterated his stand that the land, which is zoned R-3-D-B-4, which allows transient housing and professional office buildings as permitted uses, had been intended for use as complexes similar to what Carmel Properties proposed.

No one appeared in opposition to the use permit.

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Testament

Continued from page 4

the chief lobbyist of a major oil company, asked for a copy of the Heritage City proposal because, he said, he and others felt there was a community somewhere outside Austin, Texas, which needed the kind of special protection which, he understood, was contained in my Heritage City plan.

Another time an Army lieutenant, Edward Faulconer, returning from wartime service in Vietnam, stopped to ask for a copy of the Heritage City plan. He said his family--for the better part of three centuries--had lived just outside Charlottesville, Virginia, on Westover Farms, and that he was now worried about the kind of high-pressure development which has begun to take place in the vicinity of his homestead and also in the vicinity of the University of Virginia, whose original buildings had been designed by Thomas Jefferson, principal author of the Declaration of Independence.

He hoped that something like the Heritage City idea might stop development deplored by the long-time residents of the historically important Charlottesville area.

People familiar with east coast summer theater, no doubt remember Bucks County in Pennsylvania as a center of what's known as 'straw-hat theater.' Mrs. Violet Beahan, executive secretary of the Monterey County Symphony, mentioned once that she had given copies of the Heritage City proposal to interested people in Bucks County who planned to take their plea to save Bucks County before the Pennsylvania state legislature.

What I most deplore is that state officials in Sacramento, who are familiar with the Heritage City idea, have not taken more affirmative steps to implement it. It is now over two years since I first presented the idea at a public hearing held by the state's Council on Intergovernmental Relations, in Anaheim. At that time it seemed as though the members of that council--some of whom were members of the California State Senate and State Assembly--actually felt there was good reason to take some decisive action to save the Carmel area for posterity, in the way suggested by the Heritage City plan. But, eventually, nothing happened.

Last October--at the annual meeting in Los Angeles of the League of Calfiornia Cities, I tried to find out what, if anything, was being done to implement either the Heritage City idea, or something like it, and I found that the principal legislative committee concerned with local government reorganization--the Joint Committee on Community Development--did not even know about the Heritage City plan.

Assemblyman Frank Holoman, chairman of that committee, said he would look into the matter, but his term would end at the end of this year. His staff director, Stuart Honsé, also promised to look into the matter.

Meanwhile the Carmel Area Coalition--which has been fighting high-density development on the periled flood-plain of the Carmel River--has named a committee to try to get across to the state legislature the urgency of placing on a statewide ballot, the idea of establishing the Heritage City concept and naming Carmel and its environs as the first California Heritage City. The coalition has named a committee to get Heritage City in operation. The committee is composed of Vernon Head, retired air force colonel; Nancy Strathmeyer, Carmel Valley realtor; and Michael Brown, SPCA business manager and Carmel City councilman. If you want to help in this effort, you can send your monetary contribution to the Carmel Area Coalition, Box 21, Carmel, 93921, or offer your services in connection with the Coalition's effort.

There is not room here to go into detail about the Heritage City plan, but if you are interested, specific information about it, will be presented here in a future column.

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Birth classes scheduled

Preparation for Parenthood classes, sponsored by the Monterey Adult School, are open to all expectant parents, with singles welcome.

Two series of classes are scheduled at Seaside High School from 7-10 p.m. once a week. For the 8-week class series beginning Thursday, Jan. 9, call Margo Edwards at 375-1974 for registration. For the 7-week class series beginning Wednesday, Feb. 5, call Anne Wright at 455-1531 in Salinas.

These classes cover a range of topics including relaxation and breathing techniques used in labor and delivery, exercises, drugs, and early development of the newborn.

Heart Fund chairman named

William H. Schuyler of Pebble Beach, will serve as General chairman of the 1975 Heart Fund campaign in Monterey, Santa Cruz and San Benito counties, it was announced by John M. Lyon chairman of the board of the Central Misson Trails Heart Association.

Schuyler, Vice President and General Manager of KMST television, will coordinate the efforts of community volunteers who will visit all residential areas during February, designated as American Heart Month. Volunteers will distribute educational materials and collect funds to support research, educational and community programs sponsored by the Central Mission Trails Heart Association.

The Heart Fund chairman pointed out that heart disease, the leading cause of death in the nation, kills more Americans than all other causes combined.

Other committee chairmen include: Mrs. Emil Meyer of King City, who will serve as Monterey County Residential chairman. She will be organizing the Heart campaign in Monterey.

Pt. Sur Naval facility changes command

The Naval Facility at Pt. Sur recently held a change of command ceremony. Lieutenant Commander Charles E. Asher relieved Lieutenant Commander Edward K. Dalrymple as commanding officer.

Lt. Cmdr. Asher was formerly operations officer and aircraft maintenance officer at Patrol Squadron FORTY [illegible] Station, Moffett Field, Ca. He has had an active 14-year career as a naval aviator, including tours with squadrons stationed in Newfoundland, Hawaii and on the East Coast. He qualified as a navigator flight examiner while assigned to Air Transport Squadron SEVEN at Moffett Field and flew many missions to Vietnam during the early 1960's.

Lt. Cmdr. Asher holds the Air Medal, the Navy Achievement Medal, the Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal, and the Vietnam Service and Campaign Medals. He is married to the former Charlotte Wright of Winona, Mo. They have three children, Sheilah, Benita, and Larissa.

Flu vaccine available

Influenza vaccine will now be available at no cost for persons of all ages, who have chronic diseases including those of the heart; lungs, such as asthma and emphysema; bronchial tubes; kidneys; and metabolic disorders, such as diabetes, at the Monterey County Health Department.

The clinics will be held at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, every Monday, 1:00 to 3:30 p.m.; and at 1270 Natividad Road, Salinas, every Monday, 8:15 to 10:30 a.m.

This year, with the new improved bivalent vaccine, only one shot is required, whether it is a first injection or a booster. The same 1974 vaccine is produced by all manufacturers and is effective against the current strains of the disease.

For further information, call the County Health Department at 373-0111 or 424-7627.



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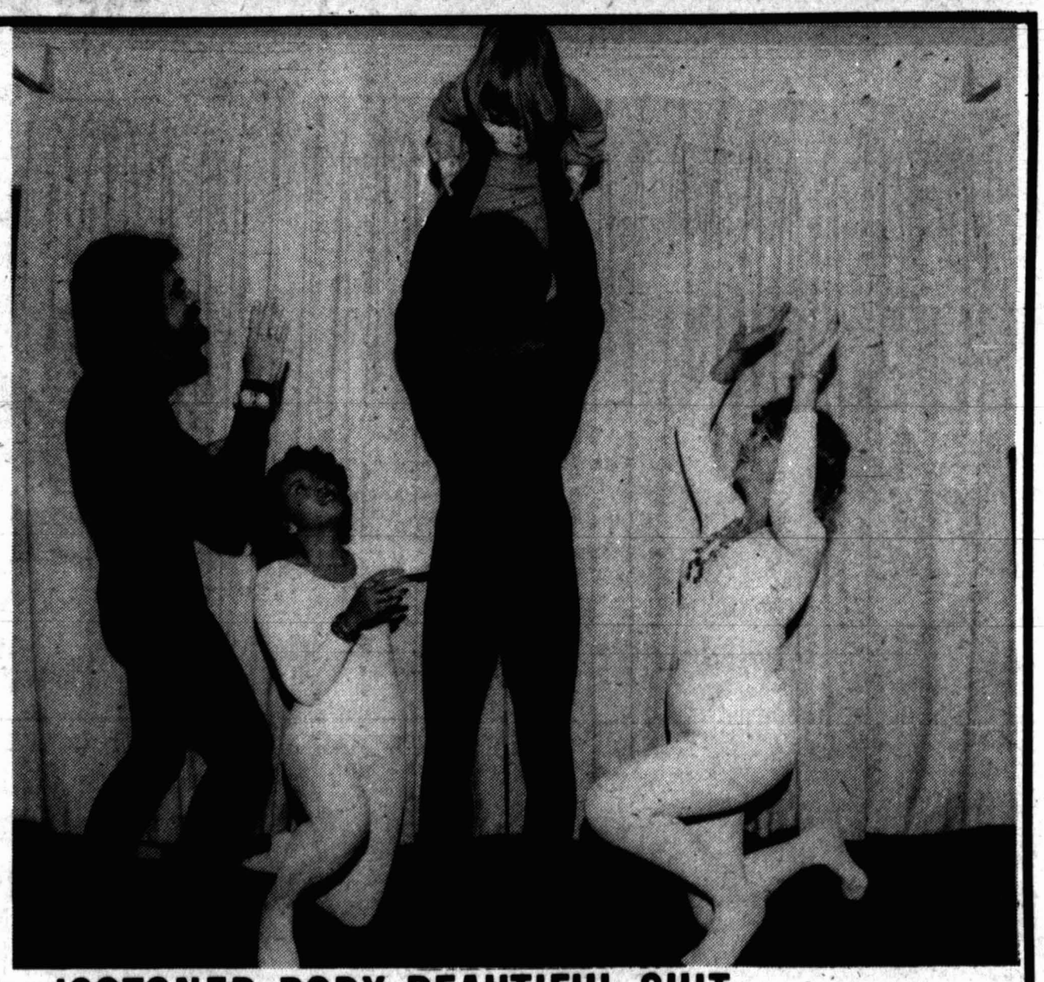
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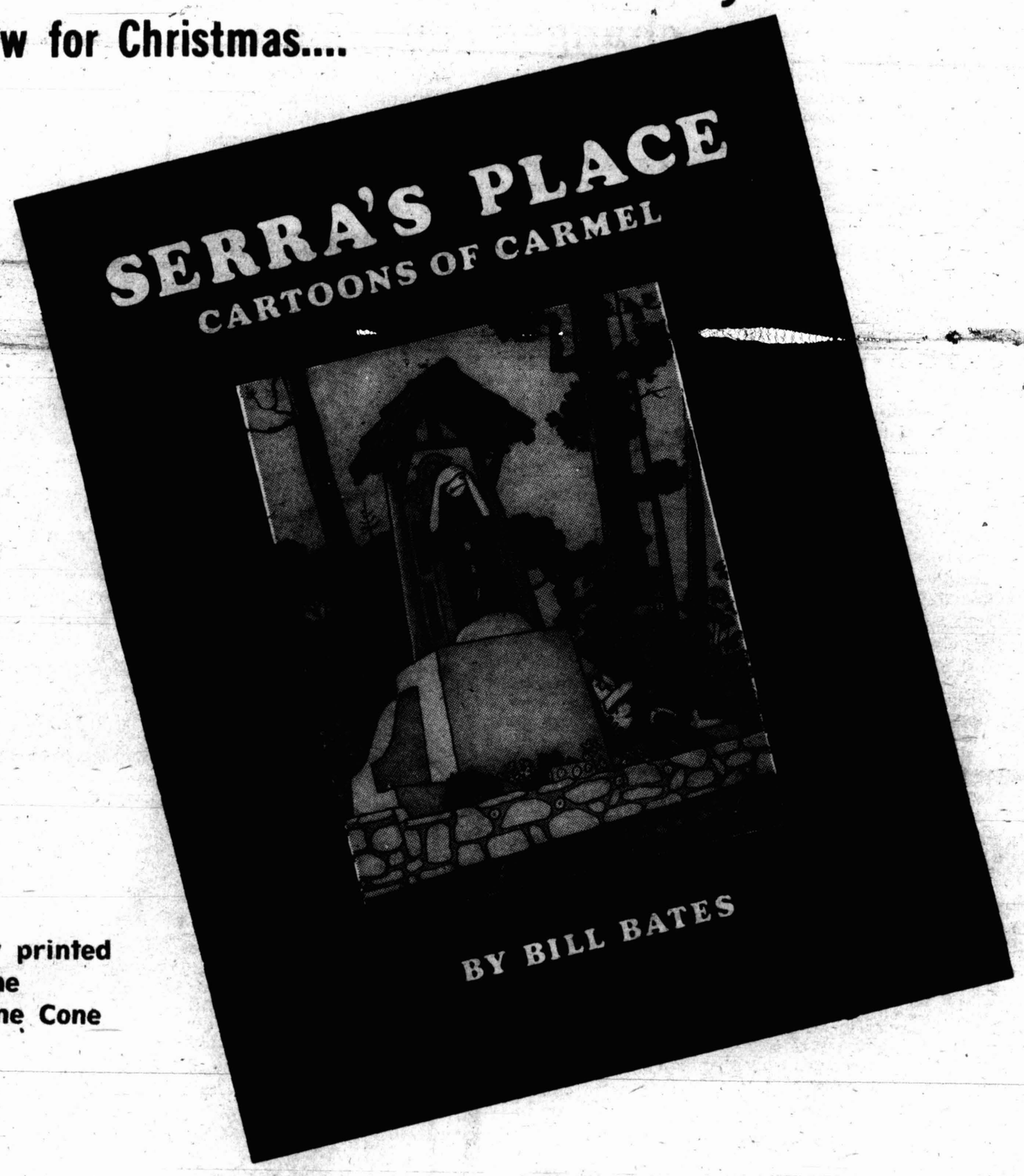
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